ROOSEVELT VISITS HANNA.

BE GOES TO TELL HIM HOW THE CAMPAIGN IS GOING HERE.

The Police Commissioner Says that the Siste Will Give McKinley a Rousing Majority The City, Too, Will Come Near Giving Him a Majority, He Thinks, The Hop. Mark A. Henna, Republican National Chairman, remarked last night at the end of a hard day's work at headquarters that he had undoubted faith in the American people and that the friends of honest government and henest money were putting their faith in the

people. "But," continued Mr. Hanna, "the American people are an exceedingly busy lot of citizens. They are engaged in their avocations all day and they have their home concerns at night, and only in national campaigns is it necessary to call their attention to the great issues confronting them. We have taken every step to bring to their attention the issues of this campaign and the terrible results that would follow the adoption of an unsound currency. The American people are already responding to our efforts. We are sending them literature which gives the full facts of the money issue and the truthful arguments in support of sound money. We are doing this in Chicago, and we are doing it in New York, and this plan of campaign will be continued not only until sundown en election day, but during the next four years. The issue is too great and too all-abiding for one campaign. Even after the ansound-money forces are overwhelmingly defeated, as I predict they will be, the campaign of education on the money question should be continued. And, as I have already said, we all have the fullest faith in the American people, and in them we are putting our

Chairman Hanna invited Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt to call on him last Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as a municipal officer is compelled to be in all parts of the city. Chairman Hanna desired to talk with him and to ascertain his views as to the probable outcome of the campaign in New York State and in New York city. Mr. Roosevelt trankly said that in his judgment New York State would give McKinley the greatest majormy it had ever given a Presidential candidate. He did not wish to predict that McKinley would carry the city; he only wished to say that he would come very near to carrying it.

Chairman Hanna listened to all that Mr. Roosevelt had to say, and naturally he was pleased with the tenor of it. Chairman Hanna has never had the slightest doubt as to the resuit in New York State, but he believes that in a measure the voters of the Empire State benresent the American sentiment, and this, together with other matters, is what he wished to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt. Commissioner tossevelt is about to start on a Western tour, mtending over considerable territory and lastfor three weeks. He said last night:

"I am greatly interested in this sound-money hird-ticket movement, though I am uncertain just how much good it will accomplish. I believe that in Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, and Kentucky it will have marked effect. Possibly it may also have in other States, but I do not know so well what the conditions are in them as in those I name. We are going to carry the entire Northeast for McKinley solidly, no matter how many tickets there may be in the field. Ever since Bryan's notable failure in steadily turning our way. The change too, is as marked in the West as in the East. To be sure, we have more ground to recover in the west than here, but we are recovering that rapdly. Madison Square Garden the tide has been

hairman Hanna had another interesting vis-Chairman Hanna had another interesting visitorin J. W. Babcock, Chairman of the Republican National Congress Campaign Committee at Washington. Mr. Babcock is not losing sight of the fact that wound-money Congressmen must be elected this fall. The sound-money Democrats are equally interested in electing their quota of Congressmen. Every effort is to be made to strike down the free silver coinage advocates in the House of Representatives, and while the situation in the senate is not altogether pleasing steps are to be taken in this compaign.

situation in the Senate is not altogether pleasing steps are to be taken in this compaging which in the end must give a sound money majority in the United States Senate. The free silver comange advocates in the upper body hold the balance of power; that is admitted by those fully conversant with the situation.

Mr. Babcock consulted with Mr. Hanna as to the literature to be sent out from Washington. Notoniv is the fight to be made for the election of McKiniey, but at the same time a flerce battle is to be waged for the election of sound-money Congressmen. Chairman Hanna fully understands the work that the Popocrats are carrying on. He is fully aware that they have no more hope of electing their candidate than they have of being translated into Paradise. But he is fully aware that the Populists and the free-sliver-coinage men, are greatly interested e-silver-coinage men are greatly interested the election of Congressmen this fail, and at these Populists and their friends hope by ection of free-silver-coinage Congressmen troi affairs at Washington for the next

two winters.

In other words, Chairman Hanna proposes to make a complete campaign of it. He not only believes that the Republicans should elect Mc-Kinley, but that they should also elect Congressmen who will uphold McKinley in the White House. Mr. Hanna said very frankly last evening that the main fight was in the middle Western States, and that a good part of his time would be spent at the Chicago head-quarters.

Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska ar-freed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel hast night. He hon his way to Vermont and Maine. The Re-pablicans propose to win by a majority in Maine in the seahthe Septemper election that will have a tell ingeffect on the elections that are to follow.

A RUSH TO HEAR HARRISON. The Republican State Managers Over-

The Harrison demonstration in Carnegie Hall MAng. 27 is already causing worry to the Rewhitean State campaigners at the Fifth Ave. me Hotel. Ex-President Harrison on this excasion is to make one of his greatest speeches aupport of McKinley and Hobart, and it smed out yesterday that the Republican man-

ways should have hired Madison Square Garden and not Carnegie Hall.

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multiplicity of the duties of the cam-ers will be somewhat lessened if the anx-Sax ones, who are clamoring for tickets will hald off anti-Menday. The Hon. Chauncey M. Berew is to preside at the meeting. He is to make a brief address, and is to be followed by their-President in one of his swinging crations.

REAL BIMETALLISM.

Bow Mone Republican Leaders Would Treat with Other Nations.

Cracianati, Aug. 20,-The Cincinnati Post publishes to day special letters from Senators Sherman, Lodge, Thurston, Gen. C. H. Grosvesor, Congressman Bartholdt, and others as to bow the Republicans will fulfit their party Pledges to mole international himetallism "I do not think it advis-They lor the future, based upon con-line 15 o not know will happen." to advocates a compact through the fine of diplomatic negotiation.

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KANSAS IS SAFE.

Senator Lucien Baker Says the State Will Surely Be Carried for Mckinley. Exposits, Ang. 20.—In an interview with Sited States Senator Lucien Baker, who spoke at a big Republican rally yesterday, he

The situation in Kansas is growing better resy day. I find many Republicans who were sastisfied after the St. Louis t envention are being hark into line, and we will surely elect the State toget and largety the State for McKin-Seater laser thanks the effect of the sound-money Democratic ticket will be to help McKinley.

Justice Hiscock Renominated. STRACTER, N. Y., Aug. 20, Justice Frank H. Freme Court Justice by the Republican Fifth WHO'LL SUCCEED MORION?

A Growing Feeling that the Governo Won't Accept Renomination.

The Republican State Convention at Saratoga is only four days off. It is to select candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. No Republican down this way, not even Mr. Platt himself, knows who is to be the candidate for Governor. More or less comment has been heard as to the possible renomination of Morton

The drift in that direction was pointed out in THE SUN in an Albany despatch a little over a week ago. It is true that Gov. Morton has written to several of his Republican friends declaring that he cannot again be a candidate for Governor, Senator Mullin and others, however, have been at work an effort to induce Gov. Morton to reconsider his determination and to become a candidate for renomination at the Saratora Convention. If Gov. Morton should do so, the Convention, it was admitted vesterday, would renominate him, and naturally it would renominate Saxton at the same time

Senator John Raines of Canandaigua came to town last night and threw new light on the situation. He had spent a day in Albany before coming on to New York. He said:

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coming on to New York. He said:

"From what I ascertained in Albany, I do not believe that Gov. Morton is a candidate, and, furthermore, I do not believe he will allow his name to be used. I am fully aware of the nature of the letters that Gov. Morton has written saying that he cannot again be a candidate. Many Republicans who are fond of Gov. Morton have not been ready to accept those letters as final. But from what I ascertained in Albany, Gov. Morton with, If necessary, either in a letter or in a communication of some kind, make it clear to the Saratoga Convention that he does not desire a recomination.

"Gov. Morton bas felt the death of his old partner, George Bliss, very severely. They were very warm friends, and Gov. Morton as Minister to France, as Vice-President of the United States, and as Governor of the State, could leave New York and rely always upon the abilities of Mr. Bliss to carry on the great business of which Gov. Morton is the head. It is true that there are three remaining partners, but, as I understand the situation, Gov. Morton relied almost wholly upon his old friend and partner. For this reason I am convinced that Gov. Morton will make it clear to the Saratoga Convention that he cannot again be a candidate.

"It looks to me now as if the delegates would be compelled to fight it out at Saratoga, in that the delegates getting the most support would name the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. The situation is very much cut up, and without doubt there will be a very interesting Convention."

The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew cannot attend the Convention, either as a delegate or as a distinguished speaker who for many years has been heard in the Conventions of his party. He must be in Newport next Tuesday at the wedding of Gertrude Vanderbilt, the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Depew said yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt was steadily improving but that he could not think of being absent from the wedding.

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The Herkimer situation is becoming decidedly interesting. Ex-Senator Titus Sheard has told his friends that he believes that he won his fight against Warner Miller without the aid of other Republicans. This has greatly anneyed Republicans upon whom Mr. Sheard has relied They already speak of Mr. Sheard as an ingrate. But not withstanding all this there is little doubt that the Committee on Credentials will decide against Warner Miller in the Convention.

It is a peculiar case all the way through. Warner Miller made Titus Sheard, politically and in other ways, and now Titus Sheard is to overthrow Warner Miller. Mr. Miller, it was said, has been very unfortunate in his manner of

said, has been very unfortunate in his manner of dealing with the Republicans of his county. and it is a humiliation to compel him, as one Republican put it last night. "to climb through stubble and to plough his way through underbrush in order to beg the Republicans of his county to send him to a State Convention." Taking everything into consideration, the Republicans who talked about the matter last night said that they were to have the most interesting Convention since Gov. Cor-

the most interesting Convention since Gov. Cor-nell's time.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—It has been gossiped about the Capitol for some time that the Republican State Convention would eventually nominate the old ticket—Morton and Saxton—in the in-terest of party success and harmony. This talk recently became so strong that Gov. Morton has consulted with his friends regarding it and has reiterated more strongly than ever that he will not stand for a renomination. He saxs that both his business and personal interests demand his attention, and especially is this so regarding his business since the death of his former partner.

Assurances from Many Places that His

CANTON, O., Aug. 20,-Major McKinley passed the day in routine work. The weather was so delightful as to occasion a more extended drive than usual, and both morning and evening the modest carriage and old brown horse were called from the stable for a drive about the city. Mrs. Mother McKinley received her usual call from her son. and the remainder of the day was devoted to the mails and to work on the letter of acceptance, which will soon be ready for the public. R. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice, Neb., was one of day's visitors. To a reporter he said his State would give McKinley a big plurality. The fight there, he said, is being made clear and clean cut on the currency question. Free coinage sentiment is passing rapidly away, and working men, as well as commercial men, are having their eyes opened to the failacles of the doctrines. He said Nebraskans regarded Bryan as an eloquent speaker, but not as a deep states. man. Mr. Kilpatrick also said Wyoming and

man. Mr. Kilpatrick also said Wyoming and South Dakota were sure to give McKinley large pluralities. His observations in travelling in these States convinced him that the conditions there are the same as in Nebraska.

C. H. Rollins, a former citizen of Canton, but now a commercial traveller of lows, is here for a visit. He said he knows of only two travelling men who will support Bryan. He predicts a large Republican plurality in lows.

Assurances such as these are coming every day from nearly every State in the Union where there is thought to be a possibility of Republican success. The business men's campaign is a general movement. Nearly every salesman on the road in the central and Western States is doing his utmost to spread sound-money sentiment, and most of them have the support of their houses.

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The organization of sound-money clubs all over the country is one of the most noticeable features of the campaign. Here in Canton two organizations have just been formed. The crowd which turned out for a marching club was so large as to force the meeting into larger quarters than at first selected. Five hundred names were reported at the organization meeting, and 1,000 will be enrolled before the next meeting. The Honest Dollar Marching Club was the name selected.

The Railway Men's Sound Money Club begins its career with a membership of 300, including men employed on every railroad entering the city and the electric city and inter-urban lines. The organization is non-partisan in character.

city and the electric city and inter-urban lines. The organization is non-partisan in character, and no political topic except the currency can receive attention at its sessions.

There will be two delevations in Canton on Monday to visit Mr. McKiniev. One is being organized by the farmers of Knox county, O. and the other will be composed of residents of East Liverpool and neighborhood.

A telegram to-day announces that either on Sept. 18 or 25 the revived organization of A telegram to-day announces that either on Sept. 18 or 25 the revived organization of workingmen of Baltimore, which organized as the Anti-Wilson Bill Society and sont a delegation to Washington to protest achieve that measure, will head a demonstration on the McKinley lawn. The plan is to have 1,000 persons from Baltimore come on a special train and to invite towns and cities en route to join in until an immense crowd is organized. Baltimore's 1,000 is already nearly all biddged.

REBUFFED MRS. FOSTER.

Unpleasant Incident for the Republican

Mrs. Lease at Chicago Headquarters. CHIGAGO, Aug. 20,-The surprise of the day at Republican National Headquarters was caused by the discomfiture of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of lows at the hands of Perry Heath, the head of the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion, Mrs. Foster is President of the National Republican Organization of Women, and everybody who remembers her as a W. C. T. U. worker will recall that she is a thoroughgoing woman

will recall that she is a thoroughgoing woman in everything that she undertakes. She is the Mary E. Lease of the Republican party.

Mrs. Foster opened her denarment this morning and her first act was to order a dictionary gotten up on the plan of an encyclopedia, and composed of half a lorsen volumes. It cost \$105. Mrs. Foster told the bookseller to send the bill to Col. Heath.

When the Colonel got the bill he became wroth, handed the bill back to the agent, told him that nobody had been authorized to purchase the dictionary, and that the National Committee would not pay for it. C. S. Dawes backed up Mr. Heath in his stand in the matter, and as a result Mrs. Foster will be minus the dictionary.

Maryland and the Third Ticket.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20. - A conference of soundmoney Democrats was held to-day at the office of ex-Congressman Isidor Rayner, at which it was decided to issue a call for a mass meeting of the sound-money Democrats of Maryland to select sixteen delegates to represent this State at the Indianapolis Convention on Sept. 2.

PLATT MEN WILL TRIUMPH.

SMALL SHOW FOR ANTIS IN TO-NIGHT'S CONVENTIONS.

Preliminary Rolls Indicate that the Boss Will Elect 110 Delegates to the Saratera Convention to 12 for the Other Fellows. with 18 Doubtful-Some Lively Fights. The preliminary rolls of the thirty-five Republican Assembly district conventions which are to be held to-night have been made up by the Secretary of the County Committee as is required by the Constitution, and the result of those conventions may be proptested therefrom as follows: Platt delegates 110, anti-Platt 12, doubtful 13. The districts which it seems to be conceded have elected anti-Platt delegates are the Eighteenth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-first, although it is declared that five of the tweive will be all right when they come to vote on questions affecting the organization at Saratoga. The doubtful thirteen are the three from the First. three from the Thirteenth four from the Four-

teenth, and three from the Twenty-sixth. Heretofore the First district has been conreded to the Healy faction, but it seems that there was a lively fight made against Leader Martin H. Healy in that district and that the margin of votes there is very close. An exceedingly lively Convention is promised for that district. In the Thirteenth district it seems from the returns that the Platt men have a majority of about eight, but Deputy Tax Commissioner Miller, the anti-Platt leader, claims a majority of the delegates. The fact that the result in the Fourteenth district is in doubt will come as a surprise to the organization. There was practically no opposition at the primaries, but it developed yesterday that two of the three delegates to the County Committee—George M. Haas and C. C. Wissemann—had resigned, and were directing their efforts to secure the election of anti-Platt delegates to the State Committee. This was utterly inexplicable to the Platt men till it was explained that Haas is an employee of the New York Steam Company, which has to do a good deal of digging in the streets under the supervision of the Comstreets under the supervision of the Coman employee of the New York Steam Company, which has to do a good deal of digging to the streets under the supervision of the Commissioner of Public Works, when they thought they had the key to the situation. Frank J. Drummond, the Platt leader in the district, said yesterday that Haas and Wassermann will not be able to control the Convention to-night, and the Platt men will send four delegates to Saratora despite the defection of his colleagues. The three delegates from the Twenty-sixth district have been given to the opposition as a matter of course. The Committee on Organization, at their meeting last night, demonstrated that this ought not to have been done. It seems that three election districts of the Twenty-sixth were reorganized recently and that such reorganization was totally disregarded at the primaries on Tuesday night. The old and padded rolls were used under the direction of the anti-Platt leader, John Little, it is said, and no attention was paid to the new rolls of the reorganized districts.

There was nothing left for the Committee on Organization to do at its meeting last right but to declare that those three election district associations had disfranchied themselves by their rebellious act, and the result seems to be that the three delegates from the Twenty-sixth must be counted in the Platt instead of in the anti-Platt column. There is likely to be the liveliest kind of a row at the district convention to-night because of this decision.

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The five delegates from the Twenty-seventh Assembly district have been counted in the anti-Platt column heretofore, but the preliminary roll for the Convention in that district seems to indicate that there is a Platt majority there of fully eighteen votes. There will be some trouble there, however, and indications recent to a lively Convention.

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It is expected that there will be the usual knock-down and drag-out time in the Thirtieth district, but the Plait men have little hope of carrying it. In the Thirty-first the vote is close, but it is conceded that the antis are in the ascendancy. Not many tears have been shed over the result there, though, for it is believed that the Thirty-first district Republicans will be with the organization eventually.

There may be some individual delegates closen in the Assembly districts who will change the result as indicated here, but the figures given are considered as nearly correct as can be made in advance of the conventions.

There is some trouble and disaffection in the Twenty-eighth Assembly district. It is entirely

two Conventions and two nominees for Congress. The district is composed of Oneida and Herkimer. Herkimer has twelve delegates, the First and Third districts of Oneida ten each, and the Second district nine. This representation gave Herkimer and the Third district a majority of the delegates. The Convention was called to order shortly after noon, and there was fun from the start. Charles S. Symonds, the Chairman of the Congress Committee, named Thomas Wheeler of this city for Chairnamed Thomas Wheeler of this city for Chairman, and then followed a period of uproar. The Miller or anti-Platt forces objected to this, but when things quieted down Mr. Symonds ordered a roll call of the delegates from the list neepared by the committee before the contest had been heard, and declared Mr. Wheeler elected Chairman. A recess was then taken for half an hour, and immediately the anti-machine delegates called the Convention to adder in the same room. When an organization had been effected the name of Joseph I. Sayles of Rome and Seth G. Heacook of Illon were nessented for member of Congress. On the first hallot Heacook had 12 votes and Sayles 10. On the second bellot Heacook had the unanimous vote of the twenty-two delegates and was declared dily nominated. Music, cheering, speaking, and central rejoicing followed. Mr. Heacook appeared before the Convention and declared that, flaving been nominated by the majority of the legally elected delegates, he would defend his title to the bitter end.

Meantime the Committee on Contested Scats, named by Chairman Wheeler, at for an hour and no contestants appeared before it, as they were all in the Convention which nominated Mr. Heacook. When the regulars as Plutt delegates made a vigorous speech, placing the name of the Hon, James S. Sherman before the Convention for Congress. No other name was presented, and Mr. Sherman received the unanimous vote of the delegates present.

There will be a struggle before the courts for recognition, and the contest will be carried on with bitterness till election day.

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National Convention of Silver Ciubs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, George H. Keeney. the National Organizer of the Silver party since its organization and a member of its Executive Committee, has been appointed by the Silver party national President of the various non-partisan silver and bimetallic clubs of the partisan silver and bimetallic clubs of the United States. Mr. Keeney has called a national convention of such clubs to meet at Chicago Sept. 23. All of the old bimetallic unions, bimetallic leagues, heran-sewall silver clubs, national silver clubs, and Partiots of America are invited to attend and participate. The representation will be three delegates at large from each club of twenty or more, and one additional delegate for every fifty members on the club rolls. The purpose is to unify all non-partisan silver organizations under a common plan for effective work during the coming campaign.

Illinois Nationalists' Ticket.

DECATCH, Ill., Aug. 20. The Nationalists this afternoon named the following ticket: Governor, Isaac W. Higgs, Chicago: United States Senator, Daniel R. Sheet, Peoria: Secre-States Senator, Daniel R. Sueer, Peorla; Secre-tary of State, L. G. Spencer, Chicago: Auditor, J. A. Hooner, Ipava: State Transurer, John A. L. Scott, Orchardville; Attorney-General, G. A. Gordon, Campbellville. Three sources were named for State L. Sversity Trustees. The Hon. E. Bently, candidate for President, made a

Named for the Assembly. The Clinton County Republican Convention yesterday nominated E. C. Baker for member of

The Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus Says Other Bibli

BRYAN AND BIBLE METAPHORS.

cal Phrases Arc Pertinent Now, PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 20.—The Republicans of Plymouth opened the political campaign this evening in Standish Guards Armory with a large crowd present. The Hon. E. B. Atwood presided, and the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, President of Armour Institute in Chicago,

made the principal address. "Let none suppose that Mr. Bryan's metaphore have exhausted the Bible. There are other phrases in the Bible which might be used in the discussion that was commenced at Chicago in addition to those which Brother Bryan used at the close of his remarkable oration. Of one thing we may be sure, the patriotic ministers of this land have some other purpose in the use of the Crown of Thorns and the Cross of the Nararene than conjuring up with such sacred emblems the unholy spectres of dishonor and revolution.

Cheap money always gets into the hands of the poorer classes. On the other hand the richer classes get hold of the larger and more intrinsically valuable coins, and the result is that the land is infested with an abomination, as the Scripture cails it. The only remedy for this matter seems to be the remedy in the Divine commandment, Thou shall have a perfect and just weight." "The campaign has been most appropriately

opened and prosecuted since that baleful day in July when Tillman and Altgeld and Hogg of Texas leaned into the tattered saddle of false Democracy and headed this bewildered steed toward public anarchy and national disgrace. Nothing but a "boy orator" would have been Nothing but a "boy orator" would have been capable of capturing that runaway Convention, in whose whirling wheels and beneath wh heavy feet the statesmanship of Hill and Vi and Russell and Whitney had already be

heavy feet the statesmanship of Hill and Vilas and Hussell and Whitney had already been broken to pleces.

"I recommend the election of Major McKinley most strongly because I believe in what is praised as 'the money of the Constitution.' I want to see the triumph of the 'dollar of our fathers.' But I would say that when a man comes to me with only fifty cents' worth of silver duly stanged and profanely inscribed. 'In God We Trust,' and asks me to take it and palm it off on someboidy else as the 'dollar of our daddies,' to be received by that somebody else for a dollar's worth of something I want that he has—I say that I decline to join in the swindle, and I proclaim this to him: 'Sir, my daddies and the daddies of this nation were not that kind of men.' Silver has become cheaper, but moral standards have not; American manhood has men. Silver has become cheaper, but moral standards have not; American manhood has

men. Silver has become cheaper, but moral standards have not; American manhood has not.

"If we are willing to be false in coin, we will be false in our life and in our destiny throughout. No rock in the sea is so perilous as a crew on board willing to place a fiction at the rudder and to rely for a liaven on a fog bank of silvery falsehood. We have been advised not to let the money power control this election. The most dangerous of hitherto proud trusts and monopolies which have fattened at the expense of the whole people and the public credit is the American silver olizarchy. Mr. Bryan tells us in various phrase that he endorses the Chicago Convention's attitude of attack upon the rich. Of course, on our way back to barbarism, if we must go, we will get rid of all our rich people. Everybedy becomes poor and things are levelled, till we get back to the hour when the original American begins his exchanges in wampum. I say Up with the poor! is the nobler watchword the war cry of this campaing for the hone of the poor man's money.

"There is something more than a true monetary standard exposed to peril in this contest. It is our national flag. My friends, if a silver miner can get something out of the ground, fifty-three cents' worth of which he can take to the mint and get a dollar for it, why can't you take fifty-three cents worth of labor to some Government factory and say. Here, I'm like the silver man. I have some of this uncoined article to sell. I want a dollar for this much of it. Why can't you get your dollar? We have heard a good deal lately about declaring the independence of America from England.

"It may be all right to deeplese England because she prefers an honest dollar to a dishonest one, but let us make it sure that our statesumanship is at least as comprehensive and true as

can eash prefers an honest dollar to a dishonest one, but let us make it sure that our statesman-ship is at least as comprehensive and true as the statesmanship of her Alfred and Cromwell, her Russell and Edmund Burke. Then will it be worthy of Washington and Adams, and even of that grand Democrat, Thomas Jefferson."

NO NAME FOR THIRD TICKETERS.

There is some trouble and disaffection in the Twenty-eight Assembly district. It is smirely will be no difficulty about electing Platt delegates there.

One of the things which was determined by the primaries held on Thesday night which has not been adverted to it the nomination of cannit was practically determined that J. Many Mitchell shall be nominated in the Fightis, G. C. Shannon in the Thirteenth, I. E. Quize in the Fourteenth, and Philip B. Low in the Fine New York State Democracy is the nucleus of their organization, but that party has no standing under the Raines Hallot law. It may not have the six Ninth district yet. Exchanges many income the Campbell is a candidate for the independent Democratic nomination, and is looking for the Republican endorsement.

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"There is no doubt that the New York State There is no doubt that the New York State Democracy can change its name and become the Democratic Party Reform Organization. As such it would have all the rights as to the badlot now possessed by the last-named party. Now, I believe that the courts would recognize the right of the Democratic Farty Reform Organization to change its name to the National Democratic party, and sould see to it that it lest none of its rights under the Rallot law because of such change. We want to drop the word reform out of the name any way. We have worked that long enough:

Taniel G. Griffin ef Watertown has been added to the State Committee of the third-

cket Democrats, and George Foster Peabody this-city has received from the National Com-litee at Indianapolis his commission as asmittee at Indianapolis his commission as assistant treasurer of the organization for the Eastern States. It was said vesterday that excitor, Roswell P. Flower will be one of the delegates at large to the Indianapolis Convention. Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn may be another.

DRY GOODS SOUND-MONEY MEN.

Only One Political Club to Be Organized This Year, and That Non-partison. In former Presidential campaigns there has been a great deal of rivalry among the dry goods men of the city over the organization of

political clubs, Republicans and Democrats vie-

ing with each other to make the biggest display

for their cause. There is an utter lack of such rivalry this year. There will probably be but one dry goods inn, and that will be non-partisan. Mayor Strong used to be prominent among the dry goods men in the interest of Republican candidates, and Walter Stanton used to organize them for the Democratic cause. This year these men are working together, Just what the club will be called whether the Sound-money Dry Goods Merchants' Campaign Club or the Non-partisan Dry Goods Mer's Campaign Club has not yet been determined. Mayor Strong is to have a good deal to do with the work of its organization. He said yesterday: "I was elected as a non-partisan and have tried to be such in my administration of the city's affairs. Until this Presidential campaign opened, though, and I attended the Cockran meeting and was invited to participate in the work of organizing this club. I never really knew what non-partisanship meant. I begin to realize now, though, and think I am a better non-partisan than I ever was before." Strong used to be prominent among the dry

Great Demand for Treasury Circular No.

Washington, Aug. 20,-A third edition of Treasury Circular No. 123 has been issued. This time 30,000 copies have been printed. which, with the two former editions of 15,000 each, swells the total printed to date to 60,000. There is no apparent diminution in the demand for the circular.

Prohibition Nominations for State Officers. SYRACUSE, Aug. 20. The Prohibition State Convention wound up its work this forenoon by the nomination of the following ticket: For tovernor, William W. Smith of Poughkeepsie; for Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. C. E. Latimer of New York; for Judge of Court of Appeals. Darius Ecot of North Tonawanda.

Named for Congress.

Third district, Nebraska, Samuel Maxwell, Deta. district. Nehraska, R. D. Sutherland, Dem. Third district, Illinois, J. C. Roberta, Pop. Bigth district, Nebraska, W. L. Green, Pop. Third district, Kentucky, J. S. Rhea, Dem. Sight district, Michigan, Samuel Smith, Re

JONES BEGINS THE FIGHT.

THE SENATOR OPENS POPOCRATIC NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

The Campaign to Be Conducted from the Auditorium Annex in Chicago Chairman Jones Says He Is Getting All the Money He Needs for Campaign Purposes CHICAGO, Aug. 20, Senator Jones of Arkansas, National Chairman of the Popocrats, came to town to-day to begin the fight. He carried a crumpled palm-leaf tan and were a black alpaca coat like Mr. Bryan's. With the Senator. came Kimbrough Jones, his son; T. O. Towles of the Bimetallic League, Representative J. G.

Johnson of Peabody, Kan., whom the Senator has appointed a member of the Executive Com-mittee, and Edwin Sefton, a Washington youth with a private secretary's air, who was accused by his travelling companions of being despondent over "the absence of his sweetheart." Senator Jones and his companions were greeted effusively by Secretary Nelson of the State Popocratic Committee and other local Popocrats. Senator Jones then went to his room in the Sherman House. There he met Thomas Gahan, the Illinois member of the National Committee, and Daniel J. Campau of Michigan. Landlord Pearce bustled in and out of the Chairman's room. He had not been so overwhelmed with business since the last time the Illinois Dairymen's Association met in the hotel. It was soon announced that negotiations for headquarters for the Campaign Committee had been completed. Senator Jones and his suite will occupy rooms in the Auditorium Annex. These arrangements complete, Sena-tor Jones threw off all reserve and invited in

Annex. I ness arrangements compared. Semantor Jones threw off all reserve and invited in the reporters. He said:

"I have learned a new thing. Chicago newspapers can lie when it is necessary. I have had no quarrel with Gov. Altgeld. There has been no understanding that we were to meet, and hence there was no disappointment. We are in communication all the time. He probably gets as much enjoyment out of these stories as I do. We thoroughly understand each other.

"I expect to remain here right along now until after the campaign is over. The literary end of the campaign will be in Washington. The general outlook for Bryan's election is favorable. Men who were in doubt about his position before the Madison Square speech are pleased now. It dissipated the idea that our campaign was one of anarchy."

"Do you intend to exchange calls with Chairman Hanna?" "Do you intend to exchange calls with Chair-man Hanna?"

man Hanna?
The Scuator smiled and said:
"I suppose so. But I am the newest arrival:
Mr. Hanna, out of courtesy, should call on me

first."
The Senator said the gold Democratic movement was "too insignificant to be discussed. It amounted practically to nothing in the South, and made a small showing everywhere else except in New York."
"There has been no understanding," said the

Senator in response to another inquiry as to whether Gov. Stone of Missouri was to come to Chicago. "I have no doubt he wil come in occasionally and give us the benefit of his suggeations."
To his list of general deplats the Senator refuted the story that the Democratic campaign
was reduced to poverty. "There has been no was reduced to poverty. "There has been no trouble about funds; we are getting all the money we need for legitimate expenses."

LOUISIANA SOUND-MONEY MEN. Sixty Leading Citizens Issue a Call for a Third Ticket Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.-The sound-money Democrats issued an address to-day calling a Convention to meet in New Orleans on next Thursday, Aug. 27, to elect delegates to the and ward of New Orleans to send delegates. The apportionment for the Convention is made the same as for the late Democratic State Convention. The call is signed by sixty prominent sound-money men. United States Senator Don Caffery heads the list. Among other signers are Charles Janvier, President of the New Orleans Citizens' League, which carried the city at the late election by 11,000 majority; Representatives Charles Garvey, D. B. H. Chaffe, Hugh McCloskey, President of the Board Trade: ex-Senator L. B. Leveye, the Hon. E. H. Farrar, partner of ex-United States Senator Jonas and also of Mr. Kruttschnitt,

men anall be elected to Congress. THE POPS REPUBLATE SEWALL. Chairman Batier Repeats that They Will Stick to Watson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- " There appears to be an intimation in some of the newspapers that the decision of our committee with respect to fusion is not sincere, and that we do not intend to live up to it," said Chairman Marion Butler of the Populist Committee to-day. "The statement of last night was made after a careful conelderation of the whole subject, and we mean exactly what it says. The National Executive of the States that gives the Populists simply the State ticket and the Democrats the whole electoral ticket. There must be just as zealous work done for the candidacy of Mr. Watson as work done for the candidacy of Mr. Watson as there is for Mr. Bryan and the efforts put forth in behalf of Mr. Bryan must be as loval as those exerted for Mr. Watson. There is no rea-son whatever why we cannot work in harmony with the Democratic marty in this respect, for we both have the same head to our tickel, and are both earnest in our efforts to secure the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Of course in those States where the two juriles are metry evenly divided, and where we can defeat the Republicans and carry the electoral vote for Bryan only by merging our interests, common Bryan only by merging our interests, common sense suggests that we agree upon a division of the electors. But even in that ease there will be no trading of votes by the Populets. The statement has no hidden meaning. It is quit plain."

SEWALL ODIOUS TO THEM. Kentucky Populists Ask Democrate to

Withdraw the Malae Man's Name, Lorisvince, Aug. 20. -At a meeting of the Populist State Executive Committee at Lexington yesterday afternoon J. A. Parker, L. K. Taylor, and F. Rectenwald were appointed a committee to convey greeting to the Democrats and sak them to withdraw Sewaii. They were instructed to say that Populists intended to stand by Watson and that Sowaii is edious to

them, and that they will make no concession Tom Watson to Speak in Texas.

Datlas, Tex., Aug. 20,-Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, Populist nominee for Vice-President, yesterday, through Senator Butler of North Carolina, accepted the invitation of the Dallas Trades Council to address organized labor in Dallas on Sept. 7.

Another Suilivan After Office. Another Tim Sullivan is seeking Legislative

honors. He is Timothy P. Sullivan and he is a cousin of the original Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan. He has annonneed himself as a candidate for the Assembly on the Tammany Hali ticket in the Sixth Assembly district. "Young Tim." as he is known, is no tyro in Albany, lie has been a clerk for his cousin there for a good many years, and he is in great demand by people who want special legislation forwarded, for he has quite a knack at pushing such things elong.

Benial that Sewall Has Withdraws. BATH, Me., Aug. 20. Regarding the rumor in New York that Arthur Newall has withdrawn, the Bath Dully Times has been authorized to say that the rumor is absolutely without foundation.



HOKE SMITH TO SPEAK FOR BRYAN.

He Calls at Popoeratic Bradquarters to the Delight of Chairman Faulkner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. Secretary Hoke Smith surprised and delighted the Popocratic managers at Congress Committee headquarters to-day by calling upon Senator Faulkner and announcing his purpose to make several speeches for the Bryan-Sewall ticket in Georgia. The presence of Hoke at the headquarters sent a thrill of joyful excitement to the hearts of all the volunteer helpers from Senator Faulkner down to the colored messenger who guards the little pine gateway leading to the sanctum of the Chairman of the committee on the second

For several weeks past Secretary Smith has rode up and down Fifteenth street, sometimes in his official capacity, sometimes on his bicycle, attired in bloomers and sweater, without stopping at the headquarters of the Congress Committee. He frequently takes his luncheon at a café immediately opposite, but before to-day be has never deigned to cast more than a side glance in passing at the political beehive. Secretary Carlisle, Secretary Morton, and Postmaster-General Wilson have also passed

and repassed the headquarters, apparently un-

conscious of the work that was being performed there; hence it was a subject of much rejoicing when Mr. Smith stepped lightly up the stairway and asked to be shown to Senator Faulkner's and asker to be shown to Schaor Faciations private office.

Although the official and personal relations between Schater Faulkner and Secretary Smith have not been of the most cordial nature during the present administration, the West Virginia Senator greeted his distinguished caller with unusual effusiveness, and hastily commanded the guardians of the outer gate to allow no eavesdrouger or intruder to come within low no eavesdropper or intruder to come within the sacred precinct during Secretary Smith's

the sacred precinct during Secretary Smith's stay.

Mr. Smith said that he simply called to talk over the political situation in Georgia and some of the Southern States, and expressed his willingness to take a modest part in the Georgia canvass. Senator Faulkner's eyes dancky with delight and a broad West-Virginia smile trept over his features upon the receipt of such gratifying intelligence. Secretary Smith took occasion to say that his relations with the President and his fellow Cabinet officers are not in any way strained, and he does not feel that he is giving his conscience a wrench by declaring his intention to support the ticket nominated at Chicago.

Chicago.

Judging from the importance and significance attached to Secretary Smith's visit by the committee officials, it would seem that his conversion to the free-silver idea has settled the contraversy and made further work in behalf of the Popocratic ticket and platform unnecessary.

A Condition, Not a Theory, Confronts It Now that It Has Endorsed Bryan,

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-The Cleveland Democracy, named in honor of the President, is likely to be made homeless by its action last night in endorsing Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform. Franklin D. Locke and his law partner. John G. Milburn, have resigned from the club. Mr. Locke is attorney for the owner of the building, part of which the club occupies. The club is short of funds; indeed, it has been in that predicament for a long time, and has been kept together by the voluntary contributions of Mr. Locke, Mr. Milburn, ex-Mayor Clarles F. Bishop, friends of the Prusident who did not want the word to go forth that the Cleveland Democracy of the President's home city was disbanded. Some time ago the club moved from its preten-

Some time ago the club moved from its pretentious club house on Washington street, where it owed \$5,000 rent, to a few rooms on the second floor of a business block on Swan street. Mr. Locke and his friends stood sponsor for its deuts and for its new obligations.

Last night the club heid a meeting, which was attended by forty or lifty members, who wanted the club to endorse Bryan and Sewall. They passed such a resolution, not a very emphatic one, but so worded as to be taken as a ratification of the ticket. Then Mr. Locke presented his resignation and that of Mr. Milburn. At the same time he notified the club that it had paid no rent since hes! January, and that he was authorized to say for the landlord that if the rent was not paid at once the club would be evicted. That is the situation that confronts

MR. BRYAN'S MAIL BAG.

It Is Mainly Filled by Crank Office Seckers and the Givers of Good Advice. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20, -Mr. W. F. Schwind, Mr. Bryan's private secretary, has received word that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will arrive in Lincoln soon after the first of September, and he is making an effort to have all of the accumulated mail disposed of by that time. Up to last week he had the assistance of seven stenographers, but the rain of letters has lessened now so that three stenographers are able to do the work. The return of Mr. Bryan will doubtless bring another big batch, but Mr. Schwind is getting

The majority of the letters give advice suggestions, and congratulations, and only a small per cent of them are requests for offices. Many contain reports of the progress of the free-silver movement in the writers' locality and the work that is being done. Some of there suggest that when victory is won the writer wishes the nom-inee to remember that he is a candidate for such and such an office. Indisuch an office.

The prevailing tone of the letters is confi-lence, and Schwind's firm belief in the election of his chief has its foundation in these letters. Some of them are of the "crank" order. One is from a man named Duncan of Adrian, Mo., who save he has dreamed that Mr. Bryan will

deut. Buncan adds that he has a record as a Buncan adds that he has a record as a of the election in 1884, 1888, 1892, and He submits a certificate from several hankers showing that he told them about each of his dreams before the election. He asked that the letter be referred to Mr. Bryan himself. In fact nearly every one of the letters is marked "personal." These are of course always opened first by Mr. Schwind.

SEVEN SILVERITES OF JERSEY.

ers. Who Buys the Beer. A meeting of the Hudson County Silver League

was called for Wednesday night in Decker's

Hall, Jersey City. A slim young man wearing glasses, who said he was Harry Powers, Presi dent of the league, waited until nearly 9 o'clock for an audience to appear. At that time there were just six people and Mr. Powers in the room, Mr. Powers explained that notices had been Mr. Powers explained that notices had been sent to each one of the 120 members of the league, and be could not understand why there were not more present. He presumed that they must be out of town or detained by some other nusiness. Mr. Powers treated the andence to beer two or three times and then called the meeting to order. He said that a mass meeting would be held on sent 0, and that Mr. St. John had bromised to send speakers of national reputation. He also said that the league would hold a series of openiar meetings during the campaign. He said that he had the assurance of the Hadson County Democratic Committee. of the Hudson County Democratic Committe that no cardidate for local offices would be nom-inated who refused to endures Havan and New all. The President ordered up more been and a speech, ordered up some more been and declared the meeting adjourned.

ALL TOGETHER SOW.

Popocratic Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. This was moving day

a local political sircles, the Populist and Silver committees taking possession of their new quarters in the Wormley Hotel building. Secretary Edgerton of the Populist Committee and C. H. Piertle of the Senate document room, who has just been appointed to take charge of the distri-bution of documents for Senator Rutler's Popuintion of documents for Senator italier's Populist Committee, devoted the foremon to visiting farniture and carpet stores to obtain a sufficient supply of office goods to make the headquarters comfortable and efficient. The silver committee was more fortunately situated having a supply of furniture on hand, and this was being removed from the fourth floor of the Corcoran building to the account floor of the Corcoran building to the second floor of the Wormiey Horet, where five rooms are being fitted up for the transaction of business.

INSURANCE MEN HIT BACK.

AUDITOR PARKES OF COLORADO NEATLY TRAPPED. He Tries to Prevent Insurance Companies

from Alding the Sound-money Fight-They Compel Rim to Admit Colorado's Poor Fatiants of Silver-mining Stock. The life insurance companies of the nation have always been considered as close to the peoplo as the savings banks. They receive their premiums in the dollars of the country and they must pay their death assessments in the dollars of the country. Just so with the savings banks. In this great contest over the sound-money issue t was pointed out yesterday by competent authorities that while the premiums paid for life insurance and while the deposits in the savings banks have been in the dollars of the country. yet in case of Bryan's election and the adoption of free-silver coinage the life insurance companies and the savings banks must pay their clients in the dollars of an Administration dominated by the free silverites. In other words, the clients of the life insurance companies and of the savings banks would, in case of the adoption of the free-silver coinage, receive their money in the 53-cent dollar. The death assessments paid by the life insurance companies would, therefore, be 47 cents less on the dollar under free-silver coinage. The depositors in savings banks would also receive 47 cents less on the dollar in the event of the adoption of

free-silver colnage. These indisputable facts were pointed out yesterday by prominent representatives of life insurance companies and of savings banks. It was further pointed out that the silver men are not honest in their advocacy of free silver, and this was demonstrated by a correspondence that has just taken place between the owners of the Spectator, a New York insurance paper, and C. C. Parkes, Auditor of Colorado, the home of Senator Henry M. Teller, who bolted the St. Louis Republican Convention because it adopted a gold-money plank in its platform.

Auditor Parkes ever since the Chicago Convention has objected to the utterances of the life insurance companies in favor of sound money. He has declared that they have no right to take any active part whatever in a political campaign. They admit that Mr. Parkes is right in that matter, and they declare that they have not taken any part as political campaigners; but the representatives of the New York life insurance companies said yesterday that they have a right to call the attention of their policy holders, through their agents, to the ruinous results that would follow Bryan's election. The Spectator has merely put Auditor Parkes on record. While Mr. Parkes is a free silverite, he, as Auditor of the State, admits that the life insurance companies doing business in Colorado are not allowed under the statutes of the State to invest in the mining corporations of Colorado. vention has objected to the utterances of the

porations of Colorado.

The Spectator furnishes the situation in Colorado and the correspondence in the following

orado and the correspondence in the following authoritative statement:

"Colorado, the possessor of great silver mines, and favoring free coinage of silver, has adopted laws to regulate the formation of insurance companies within its borders. Among other things those laws provide how insurance companies may invest their funds. The following telegrams will show how they are restricted in at least one direction: In at least one direction:

New York Citt, Aug. 18, 1898.

The Hon. H. C. Hurks. studies of State, Denver, Col.:

13 it true that the Colorado laws problet; in specific accuracy the insurance companies of your own State from investing in or feaning upon the stocks of silvar or other mining companies. Please refer us to law by wire, at our expense. The Spectator Company.

Mr. Parks replied as follows: Mr. Parks replied as follows:

Desver. Col., Aug. 18, 1896.
The Specialar Company, Sew Park
Insurance communes of this State cannot invest
funds in stocks or leads of mining corporations. See
Mills annotated statutes, section 22, 21.

C. C. Parks, Superintendent of Insurance.

Referring to the pampulet containing the "insurance Laws of the State of Colorado," as officially issued by the State, we find the following section in reference to the investments of Its insurance companies:

ing section in reference to the investments of its insurance companies:

Sec. 7. It shall be lawful for any insurance company incorporated under the law of this State to invest its capital and funds accumulated in the course of its business, or any part thereof, in bonds and mortiages on real estate worth 50 per cent. more than the sum loaned thereon over and above all encumbrances, exclusive of faulidings unless such buildings are facilitied of inclinings are facilitied and the policy transferred to said company and also in the atocks of this state, or stocks or Trescury motes of the United States; and also in the stocks and bonds of any school district incorporated city in and to lend the same, or hampen thereof, on the security of such stocks of head of the same, or hampen thereof, on the security of such stocks of head of treasury notes, or upon bonds and merticages as foresaid, and to change and relivest the same as eccasion may from time to time require; but any surprus money over and above the capital stock of any such insurance company may be invested in or loaned upon the piedge of the public stocks of bonds of the United states, or any one of the States, on the stocks or bonds or other evidence of indebtedness of any solvent dividending institutions, since than mining corporations, insurporated under the laws of this State, or of the United States; provided, always, that the current marget value of such stocks bonds, or other evidences of infeltedness shall be at all times, during the continuance of such loan, at least twenty per cent more than the sum loaned thereon.

Thus the great free-silver and silver-producing State of Colorado prohibits its insurance companies from investing in its silver mineseven on a basis of 16 to 1. Yet Auditor Parka would prevent insurance company managers from advocating a sound-money standard of values for the investments of their companies:

Convention on Sept. 16.

Sheehan Says the Buffalo Delegates Will All Be for Brynn and Sewall. Wiskinkie Daniel M. Donegan of Tammany Hall has been in Euffalo for the last few days engaging hotel accommodation for the wigwam braves who will attend the Democratic State

He is expected to return to-morrow and will

report to the Executive Committee early next

report to the Executive Committee early next week. The Tammany leaders are greatly worried because of the defection of so many of their representative men on the currency issue.

Leader John C. Sheehan said yesterday of the possibility that there might be some delegates sent to Buffalo by the organization whom the organization might not be able to coerce into an endorsement of the Chicago ticket:

"Tammany Hall will send a solid delegation to the State Convention to be held in Buffalo, who will vote as a unit on all questions. There will be 105 delegates from this city—three from each of the thirty-five Assembly districts—and every one of them will vote to endorse Bryan and Sewail."

and Sewall."

Mr. Sheehan had nothing to say to the statement that the make-up of the delegation will differ considerably from the usual run of Tammany delegations, in that it will not have the usual number of representative Democratic business men on it.

NO FUSION IN TEXAS.

Democrate Decline to Divide Electors with Populists on Any Terms.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug 20. At the afteroon asssion of the State Democratic Convention vesterday the following nominations were made: For Governor, C. A. Culberson; for Lieutenant-Governor, G. T. Gester; for Attorney-tieneral, M. H. Crane; for Comptroller, R. W. Finley; for Treasurer, W. E. Wortham; for Land Commissioner, A. J. Baker; for Superintenient of Public Instruction, J. M. Carlisle.

The distorm ratines the acts of the Chicago Convention. For nearly two hours last night the Convention was in a row over a proposition submitted by the Populist Campaign Committee, asking for seven of the fifteen electors for Vice-President.

At midnight the Convention declined the Populist request for division of electors on any terms for President of the Populist request for division of electors on any terms for President of the Committee to give the public its reasons for so doing. nade: For Governor, C. A. Culberson; for

Secretary Carlisie Here. Secretary Carlisle arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. He came from Gray Gables, where he had passed a few days as President Cleveland's guest. The Secretary said that he was on his way to Washington.

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